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Editorial Comment

WHO WILL BE NOMINATED?

60,000,000 JOBS

In an adjoining column today we reprint an editorial from the *Clarke Courier*, endorsing Colonel Clark Bruce, of Charlotte for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate to succeed Carter Glass. Colonel Bruce is one of Virginia's ablest men and well qualified to serve in the Senate, but for practical political reasons we do not believe he will be nominated. His district already has the Governor, so no other Senator and he is not the Speaker of the House.

The Times-Virginian believes that the popular choice of the rank and file of the voters would be Edgar Harden. But Mr. Harden has repeatedly declined to become a candidate, and regardless of his great ability and popular following, we doubt the wisdom of drafting a man against his will. To do so would be to lower the dignity and prestige of the office.

We do not doubt that the party leaders could through the nomination of Congressman Howard W. Smith at the convention. And we do not doubt that the organization could apply maximum pressure and force through his election in November. But the political facts are that to do so would be to force an unpopular candidate on the people of the Old Dominion, and to invite future trouble. We do not believe that the organization will make a mistake of nominating Mr. Smith.

Supporters of Mr. Smith, and he is not without supporters, may take consolation in the fact that he will retain his high position on the all-important House Rules committee. Likewise, supporters of Congressman Willis Robertson can be assured of the continued service in the House and the fact that he remains a potent figure in state affairs.

William A. Wright will be left in line to succeed the elderly Congressman Hild in a few years. The various others being mentioned following in their districts, but are lacking in statewide appeal.

Who will, then, be nominated? It appears that the convention will nominate the interim Senator, Mr. Burch. Either the leaders will get together prior to the convention and seek the withdrawal of other candidates, or else the various "favorite sons" will be given the honor of fine nominating speeches and "trial runs" in a few ballots, and then releasing their support to Mr. Burch.

Mr. Burch is a safe, sound man, well advanced in age, will make an acceptable candidate for two year balance of Mr. Glass' term.

THE OTHER EDITORS

RECITOR STETTINUS

From New York Times

When a former Secretary of State is asked when he steps into the shoes of the University of Virginia, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. is honored by his appointment to this post, and the University of Virginia, rich in the traditions which go to the very roots of American history, is fortunate in being able to secure his services. He brings to his new office a long, continued interest in the institution where he was once a student, he will make his home in Virginia and he will devote himself to the university's administration and policies.

But those who know Mr. Stettinius will be sure that he is returning to no ivory-tower - a university trying to keep its step with today's tumultuous intellectual life maintains no such refuge. He intends to write and speak on international affairs, with emphasis on the state of the Union. His experience has been in the United Nations and deep. He has shown intelligence, energy and interest in the great cause of peace. We are glad his voice will continue to be heard in the land, and that the students at Charlottesville will come under his wise influence. Mr. Jefferson, we believe, would be well satisfied with this choice.

Savings bonds are your best investment.

George White, show producer, is given year and \$800 fine for part in accident.

"Dark flour" bread order will be lifted.

Government plans to fight meat black market.

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NIGHT LIFE

Comes time to investigate that the slumber party. The only thing sleepy about it is its name, a fact to which the parents of a slumber party hostess will sadly testify. Let's look in on a typical slumber number and see why your dreams are getting better all the time.

In the Big—So you're invited to Sally Jones for a slumber party? Well, get out your precious overnight bag—the one you covered with pie of Van Johnson—and stuff it with your sharpest pajamas, y o u r slickest slippers, and that bottle of nail polish in a brand new color, some new movie magazines, Oh, and don't forget to bring a few of those Spike Jones platters, including "I Dream of Brownie with the Light Blue Jeans."

Push in the Corner—That's you when you start cat-chatching about the girls who aren't at the party. It's a time when the most confidential secrets go in one ear after another. It's the time you tell everything you know—but all too often you don't know everything you tell.

Beauty Treatment—There's no time like a Slumber Party for experimenting with new lipstick, new nail polish and new hair-do. Before you know it, they talk you into cutting bangs—and won't you have yourself in the morning?

Nocturnal Nourishment—Since you're going to stay up most of the night, you'll need to keep up your strength. So you swallow vitamins with pickles in the middle and tomatoes with pickles in the middle and more restful in bed than potato chips with a crumb, we always say.

Male Call—What's the slumber party? Well, it isn't politics and it isn't Medieval History and it isn't English lit. That narrows it down to BOYS—those brain-bone Jones that are always cluttering up your life (As if you wouldn't like the clutter to be more utter?)

Well, as the island said, "I'm all at sea."

Return of gold to Poles depends on "free elections."

Barrel Chicken Coop

A serviceable brood coop is made by sawing a barrel of any kind in the middle, making the cut sloping as shown in the illustration. When an entrance hole has been sawed out on one side of each of the two barrels, the half barrel is inverted, the top will slope sufficiently to turn water. The coop must be placed so that water will not drain into the coop.

LOOKING AHEAD

WELL, WE'VE EXCAVATED THE EGG YARN MADE FROM THE TUN, WHITE SUBSTANCE THAT STUCK TO THE INSIDE OF THE SHELLS IS BEING TESTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numbers on the right of the astrological chart. You will find it fun!

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Kind of Protein for Poultry and Livestock

Different protein feeds contain different amino acids, and it is these acids that are important to livestock and poultry. That is why the stock do better on one protein supplement than on another.

According to A. R. Patton of the Colorado station, Research is finding out just how much of each amino acid and also what of these acids are contained in different feed.

Try a Classified Ad.

Read Times-Virginian ads.

Government plans to fight meat black market.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

IF I PUT TWO-SITS IN THERE TODAY, MISTER, HOW MUCH WOULD IT TAKE BY NEXT TUESDAY WHEN SIX COPS COMES TO TOWN?

2 1/2% PAID DEPOSITS

HIGH FINANCE

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bel Syndicate—WNU Features

WHAT THEY SAID!

Clifton Fadiman, Information Please: "What admiral crossed the 21st at Lytle Gulf?"

Walter Winchell: Ill with pneumonia as Mrs. General McElwain says the "Eisenhower" is in no event does a wide over share her husband's title. She may be the wife of a general, an admiral, a congressman, a governor, a bishop, a president; but she remains plain "Mrs. John Doe."

From H. L. C.: When I was in college, my English professor always pronounced "rise" as "rice."

Answer: "Rise" for rise was heard occasionally during the last century, but the pronunciation is obsolete and dialectal today. But some American dictionaries still list it as a second choice. Merriam Webster's second choice for rise: "The pronunciation never prevailed, and is now little heard."

M. I. T. will study cosmic rays in Army plane 40,000 feet up.

Auto makers look for rise in output.

Uncle Sam Says

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